

Daugherty Flays Critics as Resignation from Cabinet is Forced

STORMY CAREER IN OFFICE ENDS

Attorney-General Retires on Demand of President

Inquiry Impairs Usefulness, Coolidge Points Out

Senate "Mud-Gunners" Turn Attack on Mellon

(Continued from First Page)
Treasury Secretaries and demanded that Mr. Mellon retire.

NOT SUPPORTED THEN

The demand received little support from any quarter, but it was apparent tonight that Senator McKeever's proposal, coming at a time when the Senate was engaged in the consideration of investigations, and in a campaign year, probably would lead to a bitter fight.

The resolution introduced today which recapitulates evidence laid before the revenue bureau committee was brought to the Senate floor in the midst of another debate over the retirement of Attorney-General. Mr. Daugherty went to the Union Station and boarded a train to Atlantic City.

Mr. Daugherty's letter to the President dealt with the final developments in vigorous language. He started with the proposition that his resignation was based on grounds which he considered "untenable" and demands he refused to furnish the Senate committee with the department files. In the interest of the public business, and for the protection of the government.

DENIES CHARGES

He denied that the efficiency of the department had been injured by the national inquiry, declared the charges made against him were false, and asserted that whether true or false, if a public man in office is compelled to give up his office because of charges preferred against him, no man in official life would be safe in stable government might be destroyed.

The charges Mr. Daugherty declared, proceeded from two sources—a partisanship of the country and the war protest. He disclosed that he had twice offered his resignation to Mr. Coolidge and twice had been compelled to remain in the Cabinet, and during the same period of expediency would not be served by his retirement for his critics soon would turn on other members of the administration.

The critics whom the Attorney-General spoke later agreed that the letter was a fighting statement and characteristic of Mr. Daugherty, who prided himself on being a fighter.

His three years in the Cabinet gave him ample opportunity along this line.

RACKED BY HARDING

Mr. Daugherty was supported, encouraged and aided for two and a half years in his fight by Warren G. Harding, the man whom he helped so greatly to become president, and with the aid of President Harding he withstood the attacks and won out by a two-to-one vote in the House more than a year ago, after impeachment proceedings had been instituted against him.

Mr. Harding's death cost Mr. Daugherty his best friend, but the Attorney-General found a steady supporter in President Coolidge. This support was absolute until three weeks ago, when, in the midst of one of his crises, the Attorney-General suddenly left Washington for Chicago and Florida. The official relations continued, but the personal relations between Mr. Daugherty and his chief from that time were so strained there were no meetings between the two until Wednesday's conference with the exception of the formal cabinet session.

Convening last December of the new Congress with greater Democratic and radical Republican strength, and in the heat of a severe attack on Mr. Daugherty, he was attacked first in connection with the Teapot Dome inquiry, charged being made that Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, had leased the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills leases with the knowledge and consent of the Attorney-General. Mr. Daugherty had denied ever ruling on the matter.

Such advice Mr. Daugherty felt, could not be given disinterestedly because of his service to the committee.

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LONG PREDICTED

The eventual retirement of Mr. Daugherty long had been predicted. Twice it appeared that the matter was approaching a climax, but each time the final action was postponed.

The situation finally was brought to a head by the demand made on the Attorney-General by the Senate investigating committee early this week for certain files of the Department of Justice. Mr. Daugherty decided against supporting the committee, and two days before the White House Wednesday he sought the President's support of his decision.

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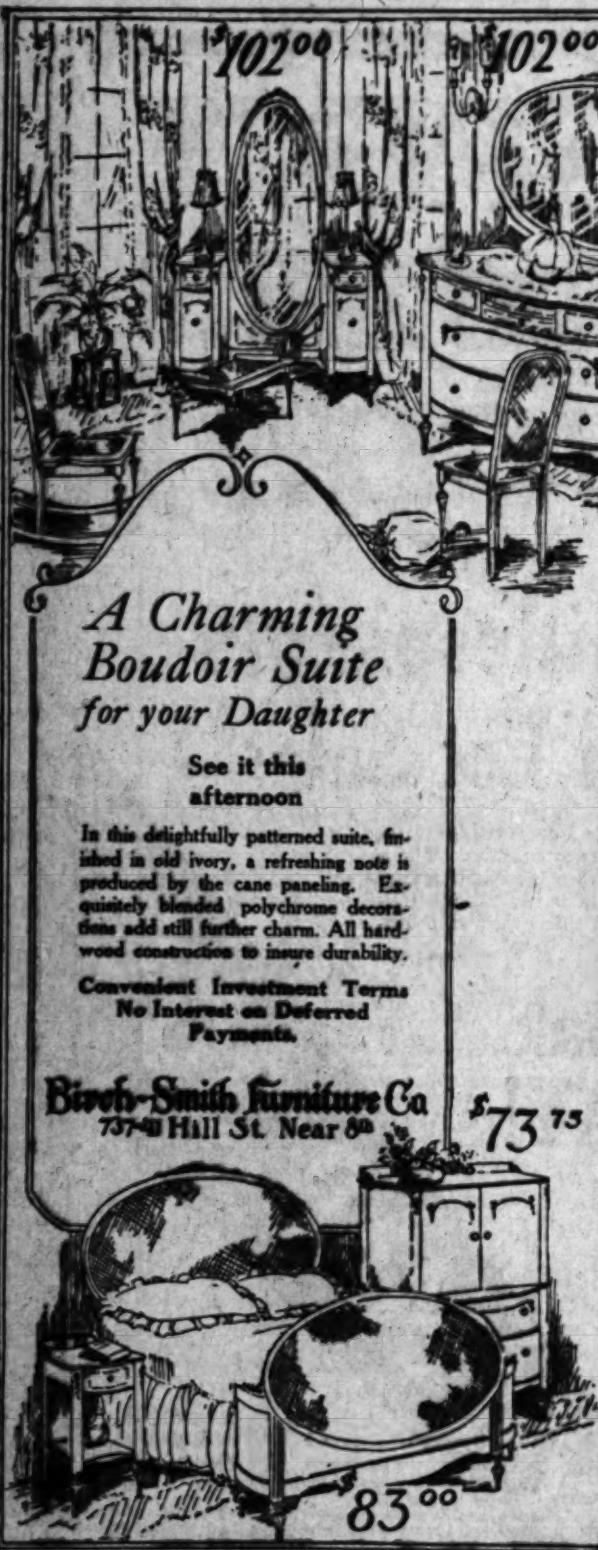
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LA FOLLETTE'S NAME OUT OF IT

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Removes Likelihood Here of Triangular Race

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SACRAMENTO, March 28.—Political wiles were at work in the San Joaquin Valley yesterday when the San Diegan report was received, political observers immediately saw the prospect of Senator La Follette drawing votes from the Johnson wing of the Republican party in California.

Later advised that a nominating petition mailed by Dr. William L. Kinsley, president of the San Joaquin Republican Club of Southern California, bore only fifty signatures and still later advised that the

petition had not been filed with the County Clerk of San Diego county, as the State law requires, removed any likelihood of the name of Senator Robert La Follette being placed on the ballot. Yesterday was the last day on which nominating petitions could be filed with county clerks, and unless there are other petitions in the mean—petitions which have been proposed—submitted with the county clerks—the Wisconsin Senator's name will not have a place on the ballot.

COOLIDGE MEN MEET

Executive Committee of Redlands Club Plan Campaign

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDLANDS, March 28.—A meeting of the executive committee of the Coolidge Republican Club of this city was held last night at the City Hall with Mayor E. Brockhouse presiding of the organization in Redlands presiding.

Plans for organizing the work here were discussed. It is planned to have captains in each of the present districts of the club. For the present, efforts will be concentrated on getting people to register. A careful poll of each precinct will be taken, for voting strength and strength.

Mr. Brock told the committees in the meeting that the big problem was to get the people to vote, as in other elections probably not more than 50 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

WOMAN DRIVER FREED IN BUS-LINE ACCIDENT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 28.—Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Mrs. Pearl Sloan of South Gate was acquitted by Judge Edward Miller of this city yesterday, after hearing the testimony of several witnesses. Mrs. Sloan, who has been one of the drivers of the Home Gardens bus line, which passes through South Gate, was making a trip through that city on March 17, when her car ran into a large truck that had come up to the curb. One of the passengers in the car suffered two broken ribs.

WOMAN UNHURT BY JUMP FROM TRAIN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RAPID CITY (S. D.), March 28.—Ferocious, government wolf hunter like south of Rapid City, set two snares in trap line for coyotes. They measured eight feet from tip to tip. In January Sylvie trapped 19 coyotes.

Many Feats of Nations League Told by Clarke

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The League of Nations has settled five threatened wars, arrested an epidemic of typhus in Russia, rescued 450,000 prisoners of war who were lying in Russian prisons and performed other great tasks successfully in the interests of all humanity. John H. Clarke, former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, said here today in an address to the Commonwealth Club on behalf of the League.

The League has rescued Austria from belies and bankruptcy and has performed such an efficient instrumentality for peace and order that fifty-four of the sixty-two nations have joined it, he said.

SIR HENRY HEYMAN, VIOLINIST, IS DEAD

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 28.—Sir Henry Heyman of San Francisco, violinist known as violinist, died here early today of heart disease. He was born in Oakland, Cal., seventy-five years ago. Sir Henry was given his title by the late King Kalakaua of Hawaii for his musical attainments.

EAGLES CAUGHT IN TRAP

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(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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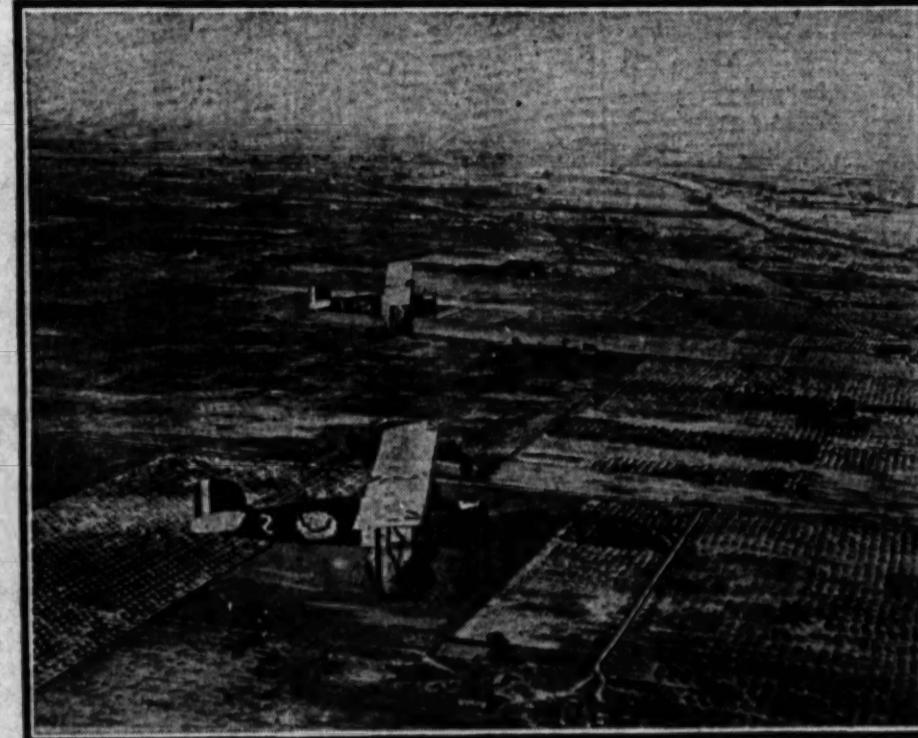
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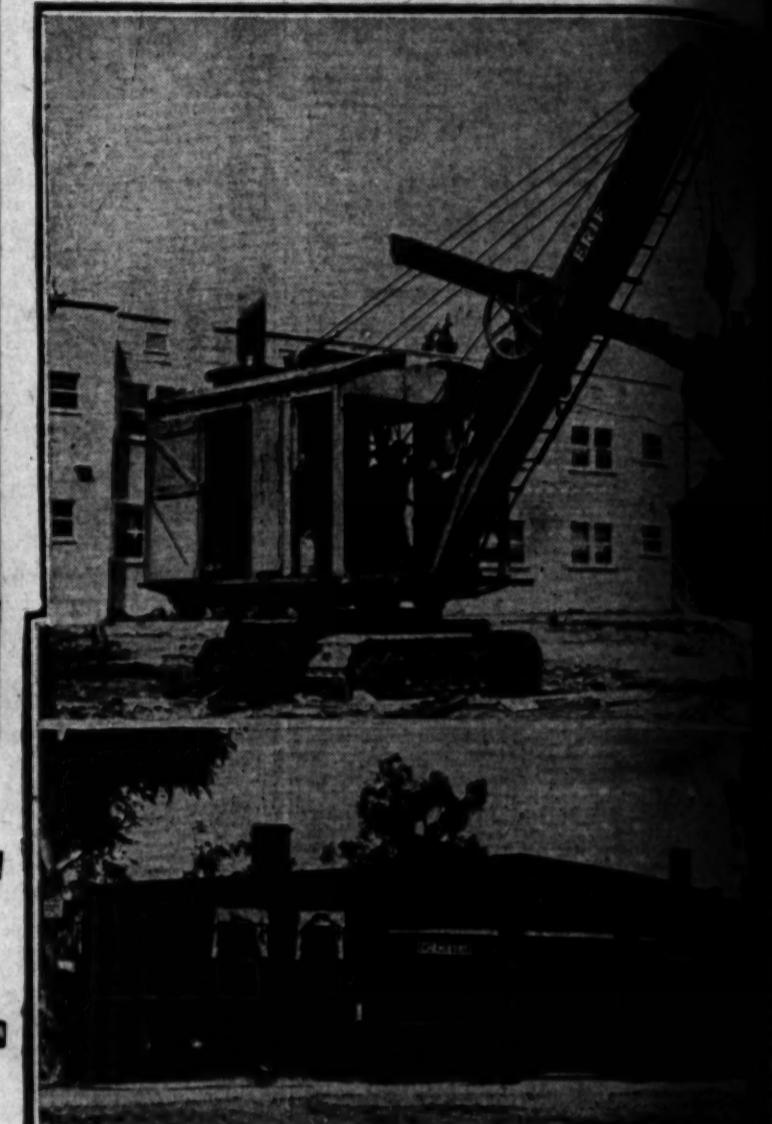
Looking Through The Lens At Bits Of Life.



Scandal—Copies of "The Yellow Dog," annual scandal sheet of the University of Southern California, found eager readers on the campus yesterday. Here's a co-ed investing in gossip. (Don Gillum photo.)



A Revoir to California—Two of the World Flight planes as they winged their way over Northern California bound for Eugene, Or., on the second stage of their 30,000-mile journey. (P. & A. photo.)



Hoisting the First Scoopful—In excavation begun yesterday is the new \$300,000 Pharmacy and Chemistry Building at the University of Southern California. (Below) photograph of the old building which is to be razed. (Don Gillum Photo.)



Curtis D. Wilbur in Washington—First photographs to reach Los Angeles of new Naval Secretary. This photograph shows him seated at his desk in the Navy Department. (P. & A. Photo.)



Strolling With the President—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur D. Curtis on a tour of the White House grounds with President Coolidge. (P. & A. Photo.)



New Naval Secretary And Staff—Photograph taken with staff office of Curtis D. Wilbur in Washington. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Lejune of the Marines, Secretary Wilbur, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, and Admiral Long. (P. & A. photo.)

Javanesse Novelties—On the order of Punch and Judy. They are manipulated behind a screen to tell symbolically the history of Java, the country where each year Julia B. James is displaying them. They are being shown at the Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank. (Don Gillum photo.)



Inventor Discovers A Holiday—Thomas Edison and his wife are wintering in Florida. The inventor recently turned over the general management of his many interests to his son. (P. & A. photo.)



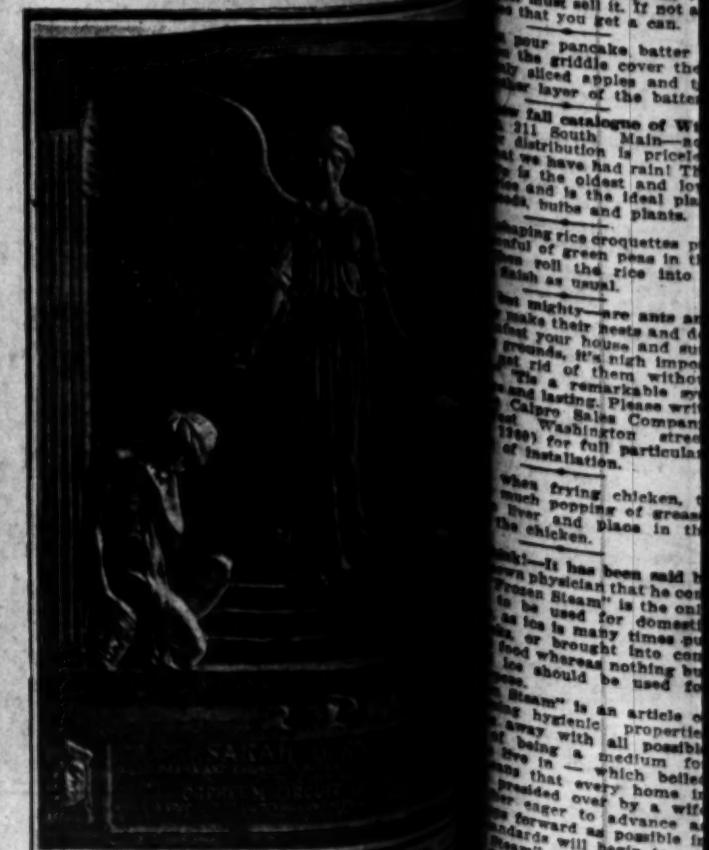
O. Henry's Mantle—Edgar Valentine Smith of Birmingham, Ala., winner of the O. Henry Memorial award for 1933 with his story, "Prelude," published in Harper's Magazine in May, 1933. The award has just been announced. (P. & A. photo.)



No Longer A Cabinet Member—Harry M. Daugherty who was asked by President Coolidge to resign as Attorney General. Daugherty complied by announcing his retirement in a brusque letter. (Keystone View photo.)



Youthful Los Angeles Dancer—Ellen Jones, 16, tomorrow at a meeting of the Jewish Orphan's Home, will be a participant. (Jewish Orphan's Home photo.)



In Cardinal Robes—Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago plays host to the robes he will wear since his installation at Rome in which he and Archbishop Hayes of New York received cardinalate honors at the hands of Pope Pius XI. (P. & A. photo.)

...thing, isn't it. How progress is responsible for all the changes. You know that we used to have little old men in our day—or even more. These women rarely had control of the home. Yet the woman is doing big things with the finances, so is doing likewise? And the man? And the department of the Board of Education? What do you think? His partner may have been a woman. She may be working in the office. His apartment will assume a larger place in your investments. Your expert advice will be of great value to the home. In particular needs, the head of the Security Bond Department. Where you go in.

We know why the new washer is attracting so many women throughout the country. It is because it possesses all the advantages of other electrical washers, with a heap of new ones added. In the room you have to handle, it is simple, and what is even more important, it washes clothes with power. Then there is the fact that it is attached right to the wall thereby eliminating the need for a separate article in the laundry. All this, there is no doubt, makes it an ideal washing machine. Let us look up the details. Royal Electric Washer. Neighborhood? Listen to WIS-51 E. First are the manufacturers. Then send your letter to the subject. When buying a washing machine, you will have the best.

These balls are excellent for washing when chopped tomato catus are available. Serve on a plate.

Edith's mother likes to eat mab songs she likes to eat toast and marmalade. Now she has discovered chocolate. "Chocolate is all her chocolates," she says. "Is there any better beverage?" If you want to build your reputation as a good cup of coffee, make it with "Gardella". Every girl's favorite product.

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pour pancake batter on the griddle cover the sliced apples and the layer of the batter.

The fall catalogue of W. F. South Main—so distribution is provided for heavy rain. The house is the oldest and is the ideal place for suns and plants.

Making rice croquettes is a good way to use green peas in the rice roll the rice into balls as usual.

the mighty ants are found in their nests and under the houses and sunrooms, etc., in the ground, etc., and rid of them with care. To a remarkable extent the Calore Bros. Company, Washington street, 1200, for full particular installation.

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Baked Shoulder of Veal Summer Squash and Potatoes Artichoke With Mayonnaise
Pear Tart Tarts
Milk Coffees

Supper

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Pork Raisin Pie
Whole Wheat Bread Sandwiches Raisin Pie
Cocoa

SPANISH OMELET

Beat the yolks of five eggs with two tablespoons of water and half a level teaspoon of salt; beat the whites until stiff, then fold them into the beaten yolks. Heat two tablespoons of olive oil or butter in a clean empty pan, pour in the egg mixture and cook lightly from the bottom and sides until half set; place the pan in a moderate oven until the top is set. Slide half out onto a hot platter, pour Spanish sauce through the center, fold over and pour Spanish sauce around the edge.

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A new complication in the "Stella" war arose yesterday when it developed that the Pasadena "Stella" is not "Stella" at all according to Messrs. C. L. Langley and F. P. Sargent of Los Angeles. They state that they have a lease on the original painting bought from the late John T. Mulligan for \$100,000 and exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago. "Stella" they declare, is now in Los Angeles and nowhere else.

Busy Signal on Phone Rescues Girl From Gas

A telephone company employee late yesterday went to 1059 Rosewood avenue to find why a gas pipe had leaked. He had registered a busy signal all day. The door was locked but he entered with a pass-key obtained from the landlady.

Lying unconscious on the floor beside the telephone was Margaret Martin, 15 year of age. There was a strong odor of gas in the room. She was rushed in an ambulance to the Revolving Hospital where she was removed.

Mrs. Martin said she felt ill yesterday morning after she had warmed herself before a gas fire and went to the telephone to call a girl friend and had to come to see her. She said she had not remembered completing the call.

Hospital attendants said she will suffer no ill effects from the gas.

SCHNEIDER WILL FILED

Former Robinson Head Leaves Estate to Widow

Jacob M. Schneider, president of the J. W. Robinson Company, who died the 8th inst., left his entire estate to his wife. His will was filed yesterday for probate. The document, which was drawn in March, 1921, names Mrs. B. Schneider, widow, and his brother, August A. Schneider, as executors. The value of the estate is given as "over \$10,000" and it consists of cash and stocks in California corporations. The will was filed by Huskens, Britt & Congrove.

TO VISIT HOSPITALS

Mr. Sinai Director Seeks Data for Institution Here

Benjamin J. Sasta, director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital Association, will leave shortly for San Francisco and Portland to make a study of hospitals in these cities and the methods used to maintain them. This information will be used in the construction of the proposed Mt. Sinai Hospital here. Mr. Sasta was the directing manager of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association.

FIST BATTLE IN CEMETERY CONFERENCE

Former Sales Manager of Valhalla Enterprise Mixes With Attorney

A warm argument over testimony being adduced at the hearing of the Osborne-Flpatrick Company, promoters of Valhalla Memorial Park cemetery, before State Commissioner of Morticians in the Tao Building ended yesterday morning, when C. T. Boykin, former sales manager for the promoters, struck Leo Youngworth, local attorney.

For a moment excitement reigned high among the more than 100 people who were attending the hearing. Several men jumped to their feet, shouting and gesturing.

The hostility began over the testimony of Mrs. Emma Miller, one of the many buyers of sections in the cemetery, which, it is claimed before the real estate commissioners, were sold up misrepresentations.

Boykin objected to statements made by Mrs. Miller, called to the stand by Attorney Youngworth. He denied the statement in effect that Youngworth jumped to his feet and remonstrated. A warm argument ensued, during which the word "lair" was said to have been unprintably used.

Youngworth declared the evidence showed the woman had been "trimmed" out of her money.

"I never trimmed anybody in my life," retorted Youngworth.

"I stand on everything I say," declared the attorney.

It was then that the ex-Valhalla sales manager struck Youngworth.

Boykin later apologized to the Real Estate Commissioners.

The attorney has a black eye.

JURY TAKEN TO BEDSIDE FOR STORY

Aged Woman Tells of Broken Trust by Man in Embezzlement Case

The trial of Monroe C. Wheeler, charged with embezzling \$1115 from Mrs. Celina Scattergood, 82 years of age, now an inmate at the County Farm, was continued yesterday by Judge Shenk until Monday.

Mrs. Scattergood, who is in critical condition from injuries sustained when she fell from a street car, gave her testimony yesterday to the judge, jury, attorneys and the public from her bed in the hospital.

She declared that Wheeler, whom she had considered her friend, had taken the \$1115 given her by the Los Angeles Railway Company and had kept the money.

She stated that she received the money in a check presented to her by L. C. Miller, claims agent for the company.

The check, she said, she turned over to Wheeler with instructions to pay her hospital bill and place the balance in the bank. He failed to do so, she asserted, and she was forced to go to the County Farm.

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YEAGER

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COLONIAL

TODAY—Admiral

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**POLICE SHAKE-UP
HITS PASADENA****Two Officers, Members of
Klan, Suspended****Chief Asks City Manager for
Expulsion****All Belonging to Order Are
Slated to be Fired**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, March 28.—A radical police shake-up in the Pasadena police force was expected today when two officers were suspended by Chief of Police Kelley and recommendations were sent to the City Manager for their expulsion.

Chief Kelley, with his subordination and belonging to the Ku Klux Klan, J. B. Edwards and L. V. Thorpe, were compelled to hand over their badges to the Police Chief. Other officers on the local force who belong to the hooded organization also will be suspended, following a thorough investigation, was announced.

VETERAN OFFICER

Following the Ingleside riot in 1912, City Manager Kohnen, a member of the police and fire department from joining the Ku Klux Klan. Today's action came as a climax to a series of acts of insubordination and inefficiency, it was de-

clared. Officer Edwards has been with the force for nearly ten years and was one of its most popular men. He was born in India and, as an American citizen he had the right to join any secret organization if he desired and that he would rather be free from the force than remain a member of the Klan. Thorpe expressed the same views.

Chief Kelley sent recommendations to the City Manager that the two officers be permitted to resign. Mr. Kohnen was absent from the city the entire day and therefore was unable to act on the matter.

MANY ON LIST

It was further intimated that the investigations would disclose that many other police officers and firemen were found in the Klan membership list. Members of other departments of the city who are known to belong to the hooded organization will not be fired, it was declared.

From authentic sources it was learned that 800 members of the Ku Klux Klan met in this city last night and held initiation exercises.

"I believe that the police should give protection to every citizen regardless of race, color or creed," declared Chief Kelley today. "Since the Ku Klux Klan has created dissension and insubordination have been created in the police department. A police department made up of Klansmen creates distrust in the part of certain responsible citizens of this community."

**WILLS BULK
OF FORTUNE
TO COLLEGE**

Former Whittier Resident Leaves \$50,000 to School of Old Home Town

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

WHITTIER, March 28.—According to the will left by the late Curtis E. Way, former resident of Whittier, which was filed for probate today, Whittier College is to receive the bulk of his fortune, estimated at about \$50,000.

The gift consists of real estate and improved property at Whittier, Long Beach, Los Angeles and Hollywood. Also, Starbuck, a new town on the peer merchant of Whittier, is named executor of the will.

Mr. Way's will was made as a trust for his wife, Mrs. Anna Charity E. Way, who died some years ago. Both were life long members of the Friends Church. Mr. Way was for years a member of the board of trustees of Whittier College.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, today said \$50,000 will go to the endowment fund of the Quaker school. Mr. Way's total fortune amounted to approximately \$75,000. He left bequests to a number of relatives. He had no children.

SEEKS TO KEEP POST

Arnold is After Re-election to Long Beach Council

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 28.—John T. Arnold, 4-foot 8-inch blind violinist and author of the book, "The Man Who Could See No Evil," who succeeded the late W. H. Clegg as representative of the Sixth Ward in the City Council, decided today before taking his seat that he would seek a Councilman's seat. The order was carried by a majority of the voters.

Before his appointment to the Council, he had served as the most consistent spectator at City Council meetings. He is a devotee of the game of checkers, which, with roulette and horse racing, is famous throughout the Long Beach community.

Mr. Arnold took his seat at tonight's meeting of the City Council and was welcomed by the other members.

For more Long Beach men who seek places in the City Council at the hands of the voters made known their candidacy at the City Clerk's office today. They are Dr. M. C. Gandy, a practicing physician, of 1854; Amos Gandy, a apartment-house owner and a former member of the State Legislature in Idaho.

Elmer Peak Guest Ranch Bungalow Hotel, Ph. Pomona, Sub. 2—Advertisement.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES**DEER INVADE PASADENA**

Mountain Animals, Believed Driven from Haunts by Dogs, Are Returned by Officers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, March 28.—Several wild mountain deer invaded the business district of Pasadena today causing considerable excitement.

One of the young animals, badly frightened, was caught and returned to the hills by the humane officer.

**LONG BEACH
TO WAR ON
BILLBOARDS**

New Art Commission Says Signs Deemed Offensive Must be Removed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 28.—Billboards that depict the slightly concealed pulchritude of film actresses, circus queens and stage ladies will have hard sledding from now on, it was reported at the City Hall today.

Councilman Alexander Beck,

famous for his efforts to regulate the actions of Long Beach folks, is head of the newly created City Art Commission, and as such will see to it that billboards receive the same treatment as the city.

It was declared. The commission's powers include the authority to remove all billboards that are deemed offensive, and to see that such signs hang only on such kinds of awnings that harmonize with the general color scheme of Long Beach. Both matters are to receive prompt attention, it was said.

And Long Beach may become famous as the city of statues, if present plans contemplated by Beck are carried out. Several times of the year, the front of this city should be beautified with statues, Beck declared today. Status of Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding and others will be the first to be suggested by Beck. Citizens of Long Beach, and not the city, however, will be expected to pay for the statues.

REDLANDS DEBATERS

WIN VICTORS AT DENVER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

REDLANDS, March 28.—The University of Redlands debating team, which is making a tour of the Middle West, won its debate against the University of Colorado at Denver by a decision of 3 to 1.

The Redlands debaters, Dwayne Orion, James Brougher and Russell Andrus, defeated the Colorado team, which was composed of Miss Veery with the affirmative of the League of Nations question. Colorado introduced a World Court as a substitute for the League of Nations, and the Redlands men, who were disconcerted by the League, responded vigorously.

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HIGHWAY PROTECTED

Rocks are Placed in Ocean When Tide Causes Damage

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 28.—A cablegram has been received in this city from Peking, China, to the effect that Dr. Constance Robbins, daughter of Alvin Lee of this city, died in China last Sunday, and that the body will be cremated. The ashes will be sent to this city.

Dr. Robbins' husband was well known in Huntington Park, left here last May for China, having been sent by the Friends Meeting of this city, die in Peking.

She was working there for some time when she was transferred to the Methodist Hospital and had complete charge of surgery in that hospital. She had been prominent in Friends church work in the city.

South of this section where more than 4000 feet of beach is controlled by the Pacific Palisades Company, a grove system of trees north of Santa Monica Canyon, carloads of rock are being hauled to the ocean to protect the old Inglewood motion-picture camp. This rock forms in effect a large grove, engineers declare and state that the beach is being built up rapidly.

Redlands has won two out of three debates so far. The local men defeated the University of Nevada at Reno, but lost to the University of Utah at Provo and won to Colorado at Denver.

SUSPENDED OFFICER

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

POMONA, March 28.—Jack Munson, suspended Pomona police officer, pleaded guilty today in Judge Bowen's court to a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor and was fined \$100. Munson was suspended from the force yesterday, last Wednesday, on a charge of drunkenness.

On February 7, last, on complaint of Guy V. Whaley, local superintendent of schools, Munson's home at 187 Williams Street was raided by officers and it was found that he had been drinking.

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South of this section where more than 4000 feet of beach is controlled by the Pacific Palisades Company, a grove system of trees north of Santa Monica Canyon, carloads of rock are being hauled to the ocean to protect the old Inglewood motion-picture camp. This rock forms in effect a large grove, engineers declare and state that the beach is being built up rapidly.

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BIG BUSINESS

A single vessel left Los Angeles Harbor the other day with a cargo of 15,000 tons of California products. That might be what they would call a wholesale house, imagine, for instance, a boarding-house drawing a shipment of 15,000 tons of California prunes!

ROUGH DIPLOMACY

The King and Queen of Rumania feel that they have been insulted by Mussolini. The Italian Premier sent a curt note to the effect that the royal pair ought not to attempt to visit Rome unless they were making an effort to pay their debts. If the European countries get to knocking one another over their frailties in finance it may finally provoke some government into making a payment. Rumania's record is not very clean, but it is not the only black sheep in the European flock.

MOVING THE GOODS

Most folk consider the Pacific Electric Railway as a passenger proposition for our pet commuters, but the corporation has just placed an order for 1550 freight cars to be added to its present equipment. They will cost some \$3,000,000 and are an addition to the 650 cars built last year for the system. When all contracts are complete the road will have some 4500 freight cars and fifty electric locomotives, in addition to its splendid passenger equipment. Unmistakably the Pacific Electric is one of the big transportation systems of the country and its electric mileage is unsurpassed.

A VOICE FROM THE PAST

President Coolidge told a delegation of boys the other day "There are only two things necessary in a boy-hard work and to himself him." Somewhat Spartan advice, this, in an age when so many youngsters think good behavior old-fashioned and hard work tiresome. But for that very reason the words of the President should sink in. They were spoken by one himself brought up in that seemingly hard school. Moreover, the mother who believes that her son may some day become President—or anything else in particular—unless that son has made hard work and behavior his chief considerations—is allowing her maternal pride to run away with her common sense.

EINSTEIN'S BIMBOES

Prof. Albert Einstein neglects his inexcusable, yet impressive, theory long enough to voice an emphatic protest against the action of the Bavarian authorities in arresting Prof. Ludwig Quiggle on a charge of treason. In the present complexity of Bavarian politics treason may be considered impossible. At any rate, Prof. Quiggle is an aged man whose life has been devoted to the peaceful pursuit of science and justice. He wrote a volume on "Caligula" that was a wonderful work and yet demonstrates the safety and sanity of the author. Such is the contention of Prof. Einstein, who admits that he himself may be dismissed from the Prussian academy for his defense of another, but who is willing to be sacrificed.

Prof. Einstein was reared in Switzerland, but is usually classed amid the German scientists and associated with Prussian thought. Now the professor intimates that if he is ostracized by his colleagues he may come to America. He thinks that he would find a professorship with some of the institutions of learning here. He might be right, at that. America does not especially welcome German proponents of communal government and unlimited speech, but some American colleges would be glad to have Einstein on its staff for the advertising value of his name. Millions have heard of his contention of relativity who never hope to understand it.

VENTILATING THE BODY

The human body, like any other internal combustion engine, must be cooled in order to function properly," two eminent experts declare, as a result of a series of experiments reported in Popular Science Monthly. The experts are Dr. T. H. Read, engineer of the Interior Department, and F. C. Houghton of the Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

The air in which we live is ordinarily cool enough to absorb excessive body heat, provided its free circulation is not prevented by tight clothing. It is the air under one's garments by day and under the bed clothes at night that counts. "There are thousands of people," says Prof. J. Arthur Thompson, "who keep under their clothes the climate of a tropical marsh—hot, damp, stagnant."

Most people, women especially, live in two climates at once, their equators in the tropics and their faces, necks, waist, hands and ankles in a temperate or frigid zone. If the air under the clothes becomes even partly saturated with moisture the pint of water which should pass through the pores of the skin daily cannot escape and the system becomes waterlogged. A tired feeling, lack of appetite, mental depression and irritability result. Sea air is invigorating, because it blows off the marsh air under the clothes. The way to keep the body machine in good working order is to wear clean underclothing, sleep under clean bed clothes and to see that all parts are sufficiently ventilated.

THE SWING-JOHNSON BILL.
The Federal Power Commission, composed of the Secretary of War, Secretary of Interior and Secretary of Agriculture, urges upon Congress cession and delay in dealing with the Swing-Johnson Bill and clearly and specifically states its reasons.

One objection to the bill is declared by the commission to be the fact that, in so far as the project proposed exceeds the requirements of flood control and irrigation, it embarks the United States upon a new national activity with undetermined future demands upon the national treasury.

"If the United States is to embark upon a general policy of public development of electric energy at public expense," the commission says, "it should do so only after full consideration of what the step means."

The commission calls the attention of Congress to the danger of committing the government to a policy which would entail an annual outlay of \$500,000,000.

The commission takes the position that such a policy would only be justified when private capital is not available, whereas in the case of power development on the Colorado River private capital is ready to undertake the work.

In its letter to the House the commission

points out that in 1920 Congress adopted a general national policy with respect to power development and that this policy has been attended by marked success.

The commission contends that there is no occasion for going outside of the terms of the Federal Water Power Act to obtain the production of all the electrical energy required at terms fair both to the developer and the user. The commission, therefore, opposes any special legislation modifying the established policy of developing power by private enterprise under full public control.

The commission declares that, whether river control is effected at Boulder Canyon or elsewhere, the disposition of any power developed should be handled by the Federal Power Commission under the existing laws.

The letter declares the Colorado River compact to be of primary importance and counsels caution in proceeding until the compact is ratified by all States or until it has been shown that it cannot be ratified.

As to the all-American canal the letter makes a deterrent comment on the ground of great expense and adds that construction of an all-American canal will not obviate the necessity of constant dealings with Mexico in connection with irrigation or protection of lands in the United States.

A general agreement with Mexico and the ratification of the compact are two of the steps which the commission urges as necessary before the project can be satisfactorily dealt with.

The attitude of the commission is obviously friendly toward the project in its important phases of securing protection from floods, irrigation and power. It is clear that the objections contained in the measure are not objections to the project, but objections to the method outlined by the Swing-Johnson bill, which is a political and not an engineering document.

Every intelligent individual and constructive interest in the Southwest favors construction of a dam in Boulder Canyon, but this sensible attitude should in no way be misinterpreted as an endorsement of a measure devised by Messrs. Johnson and Swing for mutual political profit.

JAPAN'S INTENTIONS

Against the often-expressed opinion that if our country gets entangled again in a foreign war Japan will be our chief opponent it is only fair to place the friendly sentiments of Keigo Kiyouri, Prime Minister of that empire, at present visiting the United States.

Even more significant, perhaps, than his words is the plain fact that, as head of the Japanese government, he has crossed the Pacific to exchange harmonious views with the leaders and molders of American opinion.

Prime Minister Kiyouri expresses peace and good will for America in words that have the ring of sincerity. Because he bases this desire not on any favors he is expecting from this republic for his own nation, but because he is convinced that the progress and development of Japan itself depend primarily on such peace and good will.

Indeed, he goes so far as to inform us that Japan has her hands too full with her own internal problems to be hunting for trouble beyond her own shores. Thus he says:

"At present Japan is beset by two internal problems, one economic, the other political. We are able to face these difficulties and shall overcome them more readily because of the fact that the principal nations concerned in Pacific affairs seek to take no advantage of each other."

This is not the language of the old diplomatic. It is a frank exposition of a Japanese policy based on self-interest. Japan is not carrying a chip on her shoulder, nor on the other hand, is she throwing up a smoke screen of altruistic club-dubbery.

The attitude of the Japanese rulers and people toward this republic contrasts very favorably with that of the European nations either toward us or toward one another. Japan neither fawns nor scolds.

If the peace of the world is only likely to be broken by armed conflict between America and Japan there is no need to offer any more peace-plan prizes or to make the League of Nations a burlesque political issue.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

Coincident with the elevation of a Labor government to power in Great Britain, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, appears to have been elevated to the position of fashion arbiter for men—evident unto good Americans. You may think like Ramsay MacDonald, murmur John Bull, but you have jolly well got to look like the Prince of Wales.

Which is going to be a little hard on Ramsay. English newspapers have already begun twitting the Prince on certain amusing incidents. One tells of a story of Premier MacDonald arrayed in frock coat and silk hat and discarding his pipe for a stylish cigarette to meet the Prince, who in turn had made a formal concession in honor of the Prime Minister and appeared in a plain business suit and smoking a pipe!

It is a shade ironical that just when the American humorists are having such a good time twitting the Prince of Wales for failing off his horse so persistently they are going to be compelled to emulate his style—or be hopelessly unfashionable. For American tailors are gushing with the information that His Royal Highness sets all forthcoming masculine styles.

We have to admit that the young Prince is no quitter. A broken collar bone and a rib or two have no effect upon his eques-

It's Always Fly Time in Washington, D.C.



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Old Hiram Says
Old Hiram Jones says when a kid
He went for a trip with his dad
and me
From their old Booneville, Mo.,
home
Clear down to Yellville, Ark.
They drove by day and cooked
their meals
And camped by wayside springs
at nights
And his dad caught fish and shot
wild things
And everybody saw the sights.
And home again young Hiram felt
If the world was as big the other
way
As the way they went it was sure
some big
And he'd like to see it all some
day.

Old Hiram says at sixty-nine.
When he looks back on things
he's seen
Since he was a kid, the springtime
is over.

The waters blue and the forests
green.
The love of his wife and his chil-
dren four.

Music and stars and fruit trees
bloom,
And looks ahead at the life to come
Somewhere for him, beyond
the tomb.

He feels, if he finds the life beyond
As big as he's found the life that
is.

With things to see and know and
love.
I'll certainly be some whiz.

A Parfit Gentil Mortgage
Billie Lai says even the poeta
makes mistakes at times.

Even a safe and sane old poet
like Will Carleton was, and Billie
learned a piece one time. Will
wrote about mortgages and how
they ought to be left distinctly
alone, and when his Cousin Henrietta's
husband started a milk
business in St. Joe, Mo., with four
cows and a mortgage on his life,
insurance policy Billie was sure no
good would ever come of it.

Now this same cousin-in-law has
forty milk routes and forty drivers
in and Billie doesn't know how
many cows and a big ranch up
country to keep them on and a big
house in St. Joe to live in.
And the funny part of it is he
still keeps that mortgage on his
life-insurance policy.

Work for Fall's Successor
Miss Kittie Jerushians,
Who jumps at conclusions,
Says, why don't folks have
better
Play hob with their tummies,
Ask assistance, poor ruminants,
From the famous Department In-
terior?

Billie Lai says by what he reads
in the papers this here Poincare is
a contrary case. He won't take
much of anybody's advice, English
or American or Italian, about how
his country ought to be run or
what he ought to do on the Ruhr.

How could he be otherwise than



There is even water in the Los
Angeles River again, so effective
was the storm.

Bridges of last June now have the
photograph paid for, but still owe
on the vacuum cleaner.

Poincare's fire-eating Cabinet is
out. Wonder if "L'Enfer et Marie
Dawes had anything to do with it?"

Rattling the bones in this section
means the digging up of the skele-
ton of some mound-builder with a
shovel.

There is said to be an ironclad
trust in the wrestling game, but we
thought that was a sport that nobody
could trust.

Traffic Commission asks ban on
left-hand turns. A ban on driving
at all enforced against some of the
drivers would help a good deal.

Every time Gaston R. Means gets
on the witness stand he tells some-
thing amazing. Folks are apt to
forget previous stories didn't pan
out.

Record tourist year predicted by
Union Pacific. Where'll we put
'em? Real estate has the answer,
judging by subdivision activi-
ties.

A few arrests are nothing much
to Hubert Kittle, after what he's
been through. After six or seven
years from an airplane a man gets
to be a philosopher.

Paper can be washed with
soap and water in a tub has been
invented by a Japanese. Here is a
chance to shine up and purify our
tainted paper money.

Buffalo husband wants a divorce
because the wife wouldn't keep
the furnace or heater going. If she
had kept hubby in hot water all
the time this could not have hap-
pened.

Roxie Stinson's round of gossip,
which is thrilling the United States,
would also be quite a source of joy in
the Old Ladies' Home, where it properly
seems to belong.

The French have now raised the
ban on German prize fighters. Possi-
bly they figure that they can lick
Germany by bringing the Heinies
over one at a time and turning Car-
pentier loose at them.

Now they have the ruins of a
temple built in Chaldeas 6500 years
ago, the oldest structure the world knows.
It is supposed the King was named
to make sure that he had first
place in the Babylon city directory.

The production of a modern
newspaper like the Daily News
is the work of thousands of brains
and hands. Consider these fig-
ures: The cost of producing the
Daily News last year aggregated
well over \$3,000,000, the white
paper for its publication alone cost-
ing nearly \$4,000,000, whereas the
Daily News received something less
than \$2,000,000 in advertising. The
cost of the white paper is one-half
from the sale of the printed paper
to its readers. The other millions
come, of course, from the advertisers,
who contributed a very great
value to the readers by making it
possible for them to receive a product
which cost vastly more than
they were asked to pay for it. Yet
the advertisers themselves received
service of incalculable value in that
they were placed directly in com-
munication with hundreds of thousands
of persons—an advantage accor-
ded only to those with a legitimate
and essential purpose to be
served. And it is convincingly
demonstrated daily that the cheap-
est and most satisfactory kind of

THIS IS THE DAY

A company of Swedes under Pe-
ter Minuit started the first settle-
ment in Delaware in the year 1633.

John Tyler, tenth President of
the United States, was born in
Charles City County, Va., in the
year 1790. Was nominated for
Vice-President by the Whigs party
in 1840 and elected. Succeeded to
the Presidency on the death of Wil-
liam Henry Harrison on April 5,
1841. Served till March 4, 1845.

contrary, though, but a man?

Isn't contraries into the French
way? By their absurd
nourishing everything
way to what it is

Even Paris, which is
years on top of the
years they've

one way and other
other.

Professor Dick Morris
hard to forces another
row but a continue-
days.

Old Charles Reed had
his head went on the
George. This con-
quies took the
Louis Statute. Reed
head dropped on the

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

days when a kid
trip with his dad
Booneville, Mo.
ville, Ark.
and cooked
wayside springs
fish and shot
the nights.
young Miriam felt
as big as the other
west it was sure
see it all some
sixty-nine.
back on things
the springtime
and the forests
wife and his children
and fruit trees
at the life to come
him, beyond the
lives the life beyond
found the life that
knows and
some white.
rental Mortgage
even the poets
at times.
and some old port
was, and BILLIE
the one time. WILLIE
mortgages and how
be left distinctly
his Cousin HENRY
started a milk
Joe, Mo., with four
bringers on his life
part of it is he
a mortgage on his
officer.
FALL'S SUCCESSOR
usians,
conclusions,
t's folks having bac
their tummies,
poor ruminants,
poor Department In
ers by what he reads
here Poincaré is
He won't take
Italian advice, English
right to run or
do on the Rub.
he otherwise than
THREE FLOOR

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All Merchandise, wherever carried in stock, on sale at the same prices at our Broadway Branch Store, 215 South Broadway.

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Plain Dress Flannels

54 inches wide; for one-piece dresses and suits—in vivid sports colors and white—about twenty pieces; special, yard \$3.50 and \$4.00

(Second Floor)

Novelty Flannels

54 inches wide—solid colors with white checks in tones suitable for dresses, for street or sports wear; special at, yard \$4.95 and \$5.95

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Note These Extra Spécials in Woolens at \$3.95 and \$4.95 yd.

POIRET Twills—54 inches wide—black, navy and other good shades; a favored material for one-piece dresses and coat suits; in two qualities, yard \$3.95 and \$4.95

(Second Floor)

Saturday Jewelry Specials

50c, 75c and \$1.00

Costume Beads, Bracelets, Hat Ornaments, Bar Pins, Fobettes, Chokers, Earrings, Mesh Bags, Enamel Pencils, Fountain Pens, Baby Lockets, Bobette Combs, Rings, Dorine Cases, Ribbon Watch Bracelets, Hair Ornaments and many other pieces.

(Main Floor)

Silk Petticoats

\$5.95

Are made of silk Jersey or Radium, in black and colors, and may be had in regular and extra sizes.

Cotton Petticoats—spring assortments are very attractive in tailored styles, or with fancy flounces—in black and colors; as soft as silk. Saturday \$1.95 to \$2.95

(Third Floor)

Saturday Specials in Household Linens

Luncheon Sets—solid colors; hemstitched—gold, green, heliotrope, rose and blue, in assorted patterns; 52x52 cloth, six 14x14-inch napkins; very special, set \$3.75

Colored Fancy Bath Towels—good weight, good size, in several patterns; values to 65c each (no telephone orders) each 45c

Pure Linen Sets—table cloths and napkins to match; finest satin finish and prettiest patterns one could ask to see; 70x70 cloths each \$4.50 70x78 cloths each \$5.70 70x106 cloths each \$6.85

Napkins—19x19, dozen \$4.95

Rag Rugs—hit-and-miss patterns in three sizes; best make; 24x36 85c 27x54 \$1.45 30x60 \$1.80

John S. Brown Cloths and Napkins—at exceptionally low prices:
Cloths 2x2 yards \$6.95
Cloths 2x2½ yards \$8.55
Cloths 2x3 yards \$10.55
Napkins 22x22-in, doz. \$7.85

(Second Floor)

Women's Silk Hose

\$1.75

Full-fashioned, in cordovan; all sizes; reduced from \$3 a pair.

(Main Floor)

Silk Step-in Chemise \$5.95

Of crepe de chine and Radium silk; white, pink, peach, orchid, light blue—an especially attractive showing in tailored models or the more elaborate lace-trimmed ones.

Boudoir Caps and Bandeaux—of silks, laces and ribbons to harmonize with lingerie.

Breakfast Coats—of taffeta and crepe de chine; special \$9.95

(Fourth Floor)

Novelty Gloves \$3.75

French cuff lace kid gloves, flare or turnback; in black and white only; sizes 5½ to 6½; unusual at the price.

(Main Floor)

Bedding Specials for Saturday

Single Blankets—in popular hair shade; Greek border; ideal coverings the foot of one's

. \$10.95

Nancy Single Blankets—extra bedding or couch—they look and feel like wool, but are all of the grade of cotton; Jacob patterns of attractive each \$5.50

(Second Floor)

New Spring Linings

Silk Linings—all-silk, 36 wide, in light colors pastel tones for lingerie, \$2.00

Novelty ABC Fabric—36 wide; new patterns colorings; yard \$1.25

Novelty Satinette—a cotton weave in novel designs linings or dresses; 36 wide \$1.00

Novelty Sateens—36-inch desirable new patterns and shades; yard 75c

(Second Floor)

Dress Shields and Rubber Goods

Kleinert & Puritan brands Dress Shields Reduced

Double-covered Silk Shields 40c

Nainsook Dress Shields, pr. 20c; three for 50c

Single-covered Silk Shields 35c

Garment Dress Shields 50c

Three pairs for \$1.00

Sanitary Aprons 35c

Sanitary Aprons in silk 85c

In flesh and white; all-rubber and rubberized.

Rubber Aprons, extra size 85c

Sanitary Napkins, doz. 45c

Sanitary Belts, flesh color 39c

Three boxes 1.25

Household Aprons, rubberized 39c

Larger size, dozen 50c

In percale and cretonne. All-rubber Aprons 45c

Three boxes 1.35

All-rubber Aprons with colored binding 50c

Rubber Tea Aprons in new patterns Reduced

Baby Pants, flesh and white, pair 25c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Candy Specials for Saturday

Glace Fruit Chocolates -- Lyon's; lb. box, special \$1.00

Coulter's Chocolates—put up expressly for us; per lb. \$1.25

Mellow-Lime Mints, lb. 50c

(Main Floor)

School Girls' Spring Dresses

Of taffeta, linen, gingham and crepe de chine—or sports models in spring colors, here now in a most satisfactory diversity.

(Third Floor)

Women's Ribbed Vests, Three for 85c

In regular sizes; 1x1 rib, built-up or bodice top, in white.

Extra sizes, special at 3 for \$1.00

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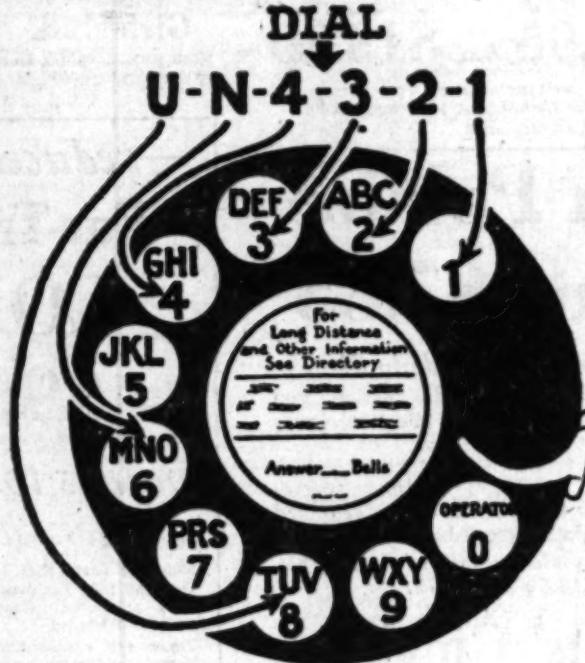
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CHARITY AID PURPOSE OF STYLE SHOW

Pageant of Fashions at Biltmore for Benefit of Big Sister League

Designed for a dual purpose, to show the strides Los Angeles has made as a style center and to aid worthy charity—in the first annual Peggy Hamilton fashion pageant this afternoon at the Biltmore Hotel.

It is for the benefit of the Big Sister League, the object of which is to provide a temporary home for destitute minors in the city. The home is nonsectarian and is maintained by contributions.

Stylers will display the gowns and furs in the pageant. They will include motion-picture actresses such as Theda Bara, Lolo Bara, Ruth Clifford, Ruth Roland, Julianne Johnston and Peggy Hamilton.

Great care has been shown in the selection of the gowns and other articles and practically all are imported.

Stylers will sing the "Peggy Hamilton Fashion Revue," written especially for the pageant with the lead taken by Ethel Jenks.

Miss Clifford, who appears as Ann Rutledge in "The Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," will wear a gown of 1884. Her sister, Ruth Clifford, will be the girl of today.

Miss Hamilton will sing the "Drama of Love," while Claire Windsor will be the bride in the other with Julianne Johnston as the maid of honor. The latter bridal group will include a bridegroom, train-bearers, flower girl and ring-bearer.

The management of the Biltmore has arranged for a tea at 2:30 p.m., and a dinner-dance at 7:30 p.m., in conjunction with the pageant.

Woman's Life Threatened by Jewel Burglar

An encounter with a burglar in which her life was threatened as the burglar was making his escape after looting an apartment of \$3000 worth of jewelry, was reported the police yesterday by Mrs. K. Myers of 416 South Colorado street.

Mrs. Myers reported that she was returning to her apartment when she met the intruder on the stairway. The burglar, who had grabbed her by the arm, she stated, and told her he would blow her brains out if she made an outcry. Despite the command, however, Mrs. Myers called for help and managed to break away from him and get a grip. He struck at her and she fell on the stairway, dropping a \$20 handbag containing \$15 in currency. At this moment A. R. McHardy, another subscriber of the apartment-house, appeared and grappled with the burglar. Breaking free, the latter drew a revolver and threatened Mr. Marshall with death if he interfered further. He then backed out of the front door and fled.

Later it was found that jewelry had been taken from the apartment of Mrs. Edwin J. Green. Insurance has been effected with the use of a pass key, according to the police reports.

TELLS OF INJURY

Robert La Peer, in suit opened before a jury in Judge Hardy's court yesterday, declared he was badly scalded when the cover tilted off a steam box, a device used to heat cars standing in yards, as he stepped off a Southern Pacific train in Sacramento last March. He asks \$9175 damages.

READS—String of crystal beads lost. **WARD.** PHONE 653517. **Beacon 4497.**

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READS—Brief case, containing French school books. **Ward.** PHONE 653517. **Beacon 4497.**

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